



LOYOLA HAS A LOT TO LEARN

...Liberal Arts • M.B.A. • Medical Technology • Speech Pathology
Counseling • Psychology • Computer Science • M.Ed. • Real Estate...

This billboard on Belair Road says it all.

Photo by George Vojtech

Lawsuit Nearing Decision in Non-Public Aid Case

By Anne Worthington

The establishment case between the State of Maryland versus the Church-affiliated colleges of Maryland heard the final arguments last week.

In front of a three judge district court panel, various attorneys discussed the problems resulting from state aid to the predominately Catholic colleges. The plaintiffs in the case are the: American Civil Liberties Union; and, Protestants and other Americans United for the Separation of Church and State. They are contesting the constitutionality of the Maryland Aid to non-public institutions of Higher Education Act (1971).

The co-defendants in the suit are the state of Maryland, Loyola College, The College of Notre Dame of Maryland, Mt. St. Mary's, St. Josephs and Western Maryland. Maryland, by providing tax funds for the aid of the schools is possibly violating the "establishment clause" which specifies a separation of church and state.

The plaintiffs argue that Maryland is cooperating in the advancement of religion and aiding in the support of religious institutions. The attorney for the state of Maryland stated that this was an entanglement case which, according to a Supreme Court decision, must answer three questions which test the in-

volvement.

The first question is the issue concerning the purpose of the aid and the character and purposes of the institution; the extent to which it has religious purposes. The second questions the nature of the aid involved, whether the aid permits the fostering of religion. The third involves the resulting relationship between church and state: Whether or not there is an "entanglement."

The fundamental difference between the plaintiffs and the defendants is that the plaintiffs consider the character of the institutions as an important factor. The nature of the aid is the vital and critical factor in entanglement and the resulting relationships are separate but viable. The nature of the aid is therefore primary.

The defendants contend that the nature of the aid is secondary matter and the nature of the institution is of primary importance. That it is an institution devoted to higher education is the most vital issue.

Mr. Charles Wilson was the spokesman for Loyola College. Mr. Wilson was the previous counsel for the Tilton vs. Richardson case which involved four Catholic colleges in Connecticut. The court ruled favorably that Federal grants for building and facilities were

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Keg Parties Okayed for Dorms

By Gerry Krebs

A new alcoholic beverage policy allowing keg parties in the residence halls received final approval at the March 27 Student Life Commission meeting.

The policy had been given preliminary assent at the February 27 SLC meeting. Before Dean of Students Joseph Yanchik added his consent, the final step in the approval process, he asked the SLC to add three points designed to assure control over the parties. The SLC voted in favor of the additions, and Dean Yanchik agreed to the policy.

The additions are: first, all parties taking place in quads must be registered with the Head Resident a minimum of one day in advance. Second, this registration will indicate that all members of the quad approve of the party and that all members who will be present agree to sponsor and be hosts of the party.

Third, the party's hosts will be held responsible for supervising the conduct of guests and for any damage they may cause.

Dean Yanchik stressed that these three limitations are necessary to assure responsibility for anything damaged as a result of quad parties. Also, all members of the quad must approve of the party so that no one will have his personal rights or privacy infringed upon.

He also emphasized that hosts are responsible for containing the party in the quad. They could be brought before the judicial board and subjected to disciplinary action for breaches of school regulations by anyone at their party.

Before acting on the alcoholic beverage policy, the SLC heard a report from Student Government Association Vice-president Ed Illiano on carpool problems. One of the main difficulties Mr. Illiano men-

tioned was the lack of members of the SGA and the Commuter Students Association, which originated the plan, to staff the carpool information area in the Student Center lounge.

Another large problem has been total apathy on the part of the students. Only twenty-eight students have signed up for the carpool in three weeks. With a response of this caliber, the Commission debated whether the carpool should remain in operation.

The SLC decided to keep forms and information for the carpool in the SGA treasurer's office, where anyone may make use of the system already set up. But, the carpool will no longer be staffed or operated in the Student Center lounge.

Next was a report from Dean Yanchik on a proposed revision of the deliberation proceedings of the SGA and Resident Students Association judicial boards. He accepted the proposal with a slight change in wording.

As accepted, the proposal provides that, during deliberations, everyone not on the Board will leave except those expressly asked to stay by the chairman. After deliberations are over, the Dean of Students will be presented a written copy of the deliberations, the decision reached, and an explanation of the rationale used.

Ed Illiano also brought up the subject of establishing a student information center in the lobby of the Student Center. The center will distribute all college papers and publications and will provide information about the campus and buildings for visitors.

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SGA Letter Explains Need for \$15 Activity Fee Raise

By John Franklin

The Student government is currently in the process of mailing out an information packet to the parents of students concerning an increase in the activity fee.

The SGA is also planning a school-wide petition to learn student opinion. SGA spokesman, Kevin Quinn said, "If we get a favorable enough response we will go the Board of Trustees to ask for an increased activity fee raise." This would be taken up at the May meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Quinn said that the

purpose of the information packet was to ask the parents "whether a raise of the activity fee is worth pursuing."

The letter states, "We, the Student Government are seriously concerned with those needs not provided by the College Administration or Faculty which we regard as essential for a well-rounded, enriching, and memorable college career...However, with ever-rising expenses, the Student Government has found it increasingly difficult to provide these services."

The financial situation

Melanson Tells Carrozza Plans

By Marie Lerch

The immediate and long range plans for the new Carrozza Property include housing the January Term Office and Psychology department during the Jenkins Hall renovation and possibly providing the site for a future sports complex.

Mr. Paul Melanson, Vice-President of Finance and Development, explained the plans for the Carrozza property which is now officially "McAuley Hall." (It was named after Mother McAuley, foundress of the Mercy Sisters.)

The property, which lies at the foot of Underwood road and extends north to Notre Dame lane, includes a two acre track

of land, the main house, and a barn.

The main house, McAuley Hall, is actually divided into three apartment complexes. Two of these are presently inhabited by tenants who have been asked to leave by June 15. The college must evict the tenants in order for the property to retain its tax-exempt status.

The Psychology department and January Term Office are presently moving into the vacant apartment in McAuley Hall. They will remain there for the duration of the Jenkins Hall renovation and possibly stay permanently.

There is a dumping ground located to the west of the house. Mr. Melanson stressed

that the dump will be cleared and pointed out that work has already begun. "The only problem is finding some place to dump all that stuff." He added that once the dump is cleared, considerable landscaping of the property will begin. "We hope to have it all finished by summer."

Immediate plans for the building do not include any major renovations. Mr. Melanson emphasized that the building is structurally sound and needs no major work at the present time.

The house will, however, be painted and some carpentry work will be done in addition to the landscaping. Funds for these relatively minor im-

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SITE OF FUTURE SPORTS COMPLEX? The Carrozza building has been renamed McAuley Hall, after the foundress of the Mercy sisters of Mt. St. Agnes College.

Photo by George Vojtech

Pollution Killing Library Pond

By Rock Rochowiak

The pond at the Loyola-Notre Dame Library has become quite polluted according to a biological study recently conducted. The problem seems to stem from a lack of planning foresight by the library, as well as a lack of community concern according to Mr. William Kirwan, Director of the Loyola-Notre Dame Library.

"The pond was constructed primarily for esthetic reasons," Mr. Kirwan relates. The pollution problem "seems to have been overlooked during construction" and as a result the pond is suffering today.

Mr. Kirwan noted that the library lies in the center of the stream's flood plane and as a result measures had to be taken to insure the building's safety in heavy rain.

"The pond acts as flood control for us," Mr. Kirwan states. Alternate positions for the library were considered, but these were limited because of the maze of city sewers underneath the property.

These sewers, as well as the storm drains in the area, present a pollution problem for the pond. "When a sewer line is used beyond capacity, the excess may be handled by the storm drains" Mr. Kirwan explained. There are several small storm drains entering directly into the pond. A few hundred feet upstream a new, large storm drain from the new Notre Dame lane has been constructed. Permission for the drain to enter the stream was given to the city by the College of Notre Dame.

Normal runoff also poses a problem to the pond's quality. "Most of the runoff comes from Homeland Avenue, the new Notre Dame lane and the library parking lot." Soil and trash, as well as oil, is washed from the surface and into the stream and pond.

New development of the area has caused rapid silting in the pond. "The extensive construction in the area of the

York Road nursing home, and the upgrading of Notre Dame land are major factors in silting," detailed the Library Director. In addition, the cleared area behind the library may be responsible for some of the silting and pollution of the pond.

This Notre Dame property directly borders the stream. The land slopes, thus allowing greater runoff and is filled with old building materials, such as wood work and panelling, roofing tile, old road surfacing and cement blocks. Huge piles of leaves have been dumped there. A large mound of soil near the stream, behind McAulley Hall, also poses an increased silting threat.

Sr. Mary Venarda Spigelmire, Director of Campus Development of the College of Notre Dame, vigorously denies that the land clearing affects the pond. "None of that (silting and pollution) is ours, none at all," she stated emphatically. When asked for substantiation of that claim she eventually reluctantly stated, "We studied the problem." Sr. Venarda refused to say just who studied the problem, or to furnish a report.

Dr. Francis Giles of the Loyola Biology Department believes that erosion is also a problem. He has noted that on both of the steep hills surrounding the library there is evidence of erosion. The stream banks above the pond are heavily eroded. The heavy rains of the past few years and the new storm drain seems to be responsible for this.

A recent biological analysis was done on the pond by junior biology majors Martin A. Reisinger and Mary Pat Gold. This analysis reveals that the pond is inhabited primarily by the worm *Tubifex tubifex*.

The high level of concentration of these worms is evidence of decaying organic matter. This decaying matter is composed of plant leaves, branches etc. as well as, most likely human waste.

In the bacteriological analysis of the pond the readings of the test registered an infinite bacteria concentration. According to Mr. Reisinger, the readings give an "extremely definite indication of domestic sewage contamination in the pond."

Mr. Theodore Hume, who was integrally involved in the library construction, believes that some sewage may be seeping into the pond from old, leaking, septic tanks in the area.

Tom Peri, another junior biology major, has examined the pond. "There are two dead spots in the pond where the current deposits debris," Mr. Peri explains. Only extremely heavy rains will remove the dead spots, he believes. Mr. Peri would like to see screens installed upstream to trap the debris. The screens, however, would have to be cleaned "quite often judging by the current quantities of junk in the pond" states Mr. Peri.

Mr. Kirwan, Mr. Reisinger, Mr. Peri and Dr. Giles all agree that the burden falls upon the students. With the great increase of the college population in recent years the facilities are strained. Students are utilizing land that previously had not been used. The dumping of trash into the pond and stream characterizes this.

"After a party, people will come down to the pond and dump cases of beer bottles into it," Mr. Kirwan pointed out. These people are both students and nearby residents. A refrigerator is currently resting in the pond, and Mr. Peri knows that students dumped it there. "That's one of the reasons I am organizing a pond clean-up" Mr. Peri states. The clean-up will be held on Saturday, April 6th, from 12 to 4 p.m. Shoes must be worn during the clean-up. Afterwards, refreshment will be served. The Loyola College Student Government is paying for the incidental expenses.



HEADED FOR LAKE KIRWAN: Notre Dame workers dump leaves which will run off in to the library pond. Photo by Rock Rochowiak

Two Weeks' Senate Meetings: Mixer Vote, Illiano Speech

Due to THE GREYHOUND April Fool's day edition, three Senate meetings have taken place since the last one covered. A full report of last week's meeting follows a summary of the meeting two weeks ago.

Last week, the Senate turned down a new mixer policy, because of a point that students with Loyola ID would be charged a maximum 50¢.

Several senators believed that this charge was too low, or organizations should be allowed to charge what they want.

The Senate then passed a constitutional amendment allowing the Resident Students Association and the Commuter Students Association one Senate representative each.

Last Week's Meeting

By Pam Pasqualini

Once the Senators drifted in, the Senate held its weekly meeting with a bare quorum of 14. The meeting wasn't too long, with the greater portion taken up by an address Ed Illiano, Student Government vice-president exhorting the Senators to use their power for the student's welfare.

Mr. Illiano began by talking generally about the Committee on Day Division Studies (CODDS), which is a sub-committee of the College Council, which ultimately is responsible to the Board of Trustees. Mr. Illiano called the CODDS meeting "one of the worst meetings" he'd ever been to. In his opinion the meetings are run-poorly--chairman, Dean McGuire makes proposals, defends them, and no one says anything. Of the twelve committee members there are 2 token students, the rest being faculty members and administrators. Though this committee affects the students more than any other since it deals with academic matters such as curriculum changes, students are not given much voice in it. One door for the students to work through is CODDS' Innovative Sub-committee, which collects information and brings it to CODDS with new proposals.

But as RSA senator, Peggy Joseph pointed out, the sub-committee doesn't have much power.

Continuing, Mr. Illiano said that the Senate can do a lot if it takes its power in hand. He views the Senate as a potent force, if utilized.

As a start towards more student input on college policy, Mr. Illiano would like to see four more students on CODDS and a student on the Board of Trustees, since all the committee's authority and red tape ultimately lead to it. The committee meeting are open to all but their times are not published nor the proceedings made readily available. Many things that are passed are not enforced, e.g. the unlimited cut policy. Students, especially the Senators, must go the meetings to find out what's going on and dig through files to discover what policies have been made, then present evidence that they're not being followed to Mr. McNierney, Academic Vice President. Ed calls him the "working man who runs the campus" as compared to Fr. Sellinger, who is "a P.R. man who collects money."

In other affairs, the Senate again turned down the mixer policy resubmitted last week by Kevin Quinn by a 6-7 vote, with one abstention, it couldn't override Neil McMahon's veto on Senate approval of SG appointed officers since enough Senators didn't show up at the meeting to override the veto. The Senate also delayed action on the executive structure proposed by Mr. McMahon until the vetoed proposal is voted on. Mr. Illiano reported that the Teacher Evaluations have been computerized and that Fred Johnson needs help with the tenured teacher evaluations. For the first time student input will be used on tenure. The Financial Committee is sending letters out concerning the proposed raise in the activity fee. Jane Sturgeon, from BOSES explained that petitioning has begun for class officers and that all petitions must be handed in by 12 noon, Wednesday April 10.

CODDS Committee to be 'Sounding Board'

In order to promote experimentation and innovation in both the curriculum and teaching techniques, an ad hoc subcommittee was established by the Committee on Day Division Studies (CODDS) at its April 1st meeting and will continue to function until Feb. 1975.

The idea for such a group was first proposed by Miss Helene Perry of the Physics-Engineering Department on October 19, 1973 but was tabled. The proposal was then revised and submitted again on March 18, 1974. After some discussion it was passed on April 1st.

Rationale for the proposal came from a lecture by James Connor, S.J., former Jesuit

Provincial, at a Loyola Faculty workshop in September, 1973. Fr. Connor stressed the importance of experimentation and innovation as a hallmark of Jesuit education.

The role of the group, as stated in the proposal, is to find out what innovative curricular projects have been initiated. The group would also attempt to find out what ideas people would like to initiate, and communicate this information to the college community.

Many teachers hesitate to recommend innovations which would cross departmental lines. This committee would act as a "sounding board" for such proposals.

The group is to report to CODDS on its findings by

February, 1975. On the basis of its experience, it will then present recommendations for ways in which experimentation and innovation can be encouraged.

If the group finds that a permanent sub-committee can serve a useful role, it will then present a proposal for one. It would then detail the specific structure of such a sub-committee together with its areas of responsibility and authority.

The group will include both members of CODDS, and also any other interested students, faculty, and administrators. Anyone interested in working with this sub-committee should contact its chairman, Miss Perry, at extension 259.

Bradley Appointed SGA Public Relations Officer

By Anne Worthington

Junior Jacqui Bradley has been appointed Public Relations officer for the Student Government Association.

Ms. Bradley's duties will consist of working with the alumni, faculty and administration to establish better rapport with Student Government. She will also write a weekly report on the Senate meetings.

According to Ms. Bradley, much of the news that reaches the students is too opinionated, and lacks new authenticity.

"When Student Government does something--before it becomes too opinionated--we want to be able to express the facts. I think that has been a problem with some of the things Student Government has done in the past, news leaks out the wrong way and it either becomes distorted or too opinionated. There is no one there to clear up the facts. That

will be my job."

The major thing Ms. Bradley wants to get accomplished is a student directory for next fall. "There has been a lot of talk about one' now we are going to take a lot of time and work." The most important thing is to get student data. "This means getting with the students and getting their help."

Before this semester is over, Ms. Bradley hopes to have a directory of student government officials and student senators. This would be distributed to the entire college community. "I hope this will facilitate people being able to get in contact with each other," said Ms. Bradley.

"I want people to know what Student Government is doing. There have been alot of problems in communication. I hope to clear this up. I should have an office soon which would really help. Then we can really get going."



You didn't think prayer kept them going, did you?

Photos by Rock Rochowiak

Changes in Housing Explained

By Mary Feldman

Four changes have occurred in the process used to make housing assignments at Underwood for the upcoming year.

The first change resulted in a shifting of the balance between male and female residents. This means next year there will be 42 spaces for men and 55 spaces for women, as compared to the predicted relationship, which was 34 spaces for men and 63 spaces for women.

The second change made it possible for all the Seniors to have space available to them in Underwood, if they so desire. The third change, which was born in the Food and Housing Sub-committee of the Student Life Commission, introduced the idea of random selecting in acquiring an apartment. This act did away with the first come-first serve method used in previous year.

The method taken this year involved having all returning resident students select a number from a box. This number was then theirs and was used when a conflict arose concerning who was to get the available spaces. For example, if two Senior girls both

wanted the one Efficiency available to them at Underwood, it would go to the girl with the lowest number.

The fourth change originated in the Hammerman Hall Council. If an underclassman had chosen an apartment at Underwood, only to find out that he or she had been displaced by a Senior, which is permissible under the second change, then he or she could shift their first choice on the Housing Request Form to either Butler or to Hammerman.

The prospective seniors applied on Sunday and Monday of this week, while the prospective Juniors turned their applications in on Wednesday, having Tuesday set aside for any revisions in the applications which were needed. Yesterday and today were reserved for prospective

Sophomores, although they are restricted to applying to Butler or Hammerman. All applications were to be accompanied by a \$100 deposit, unless other arrangements had been made with Mr. O'Neill or Dean Sedivy.

The actual contracts for Underwood will be distributed after Easter in late April. They are to be signed and sent back upto Dean Sedivy.

S.L.C.

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Tickets for all college events will be available at the center and two bulletin boards will be provided for individual student notices and student activities on campus. Several other ideas were proposed for Mr. Illiano to investigate and this will be discussed at the next Student Life Commission meeting.

Non-Public Aid Lawsuit Being Argued By College

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not unconstitutional. This case is vital for reference in the Maryland case as the colleges are roughly equivalent in both instances.

Mr. Wilson stated that there was a distinct difference between the higher and lower levels of Religious education. The intensity of religious orientation is very great in the primary and secondary schools, whereas in the colleges, religion did not slant the conduct of classes. This would be very important in allocating aid as religion was not forced in college.

Mr. Wilson also argued that the teaching of Theology was strictly academic and did not

indoctrinate the students. When questioned by the court whether or not the affiliation of the teachers to religious sects would influence the teachings, one attorney said "No more than a Democrat teacher would influence the Republican students in his class." The attorney also said that these teachers came into contact with many colleagues from other colleges in the area and recognize the necessity of theology to be an academic discipline.

After all arguments were heard, the court said there would be a ruling as soon as time would permit. However, it was speculated that the decision would be sometime in June.

Activity Fee Increase Promises Student Benefits

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caused by inflation prompted the SGA to conduct a nationwide survey of more than 250 private colleges "comparable to Loyola with similar undergraduate day enrollments." The survey asked about the amount, break-down, and disbursement of the student activity fee in each college. The results revealed that the average activity fee of the colleges was \$58.00 and that school's with larger fees "tend to provide a greater variety of less expensive services (ie., concerts, lectures, yearbooks, dances, movies, etc.) than the schools with smaller fees.

Loyola's activity fee was found to be \$28 less than the average in the survey. The yearbook budget receives over \$6300 less than the average yearbook in the information

grid of 15 colleges. The cost of the Loyola yearbook is thus over \$7 higher than the average cost of the yearbooks of these colleges.

Loyola has higher mixer, coffeehouse, and movie prices than the survey average. The newspaper also receives a lower percentage of the total activity fee.

Mr. Quinn says, "the extra money" provided by an increased activity fee "would open a lot more opportunities" such as: sponsoring concerts which have been virtually impossible in the past few years due to lack of capital; running a series of popular guest speakers; offering every student a free yearbook; reducing the cost of Junior and Senior Proms; scheduling more free social functions; and more.

Carrozza Long-Range Plans 'Sketchy' - Melanson

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provements have already been allocated so work on the building will not be unnecessarily delayed.

"Long range plans for the property are 'sketchy'" Mr. Melanson explained. "The building could be used indefinitely, as is, for offices, or with major renovations it could be converted into a future residence hall.

Other plans for the land itself include the possibilities of an athletic complex or a faculty apartment complex being built on the property. Mr. Melanson again stressed that this is all very tentative. A sports complex would depend, among

other things, on the acquisition of more land contiguous to the property.

Such a sports complex, if it becomes feasible, will include athletic and Health Care Centers and possibly an auditorium. Even if the construction of a sports complex is decided on, further land might not be available, and other, better locations than the Carrozza property may come up.

Mr. Melanson feels that the purchase of the Carrozza property was "a good acquisition at a fair price. It fits into the long range plan to acquire land contiguous to the college at reasonable prices."

Sedivy Appoints R.A.'s

Robert Sedivy, Assistant Dean of Students, announced that the Resident Advisors for the dormitories have been selected for the 1974-75 school year.

Anne Gelderman has been named head RA for Hammerman House. Ms. Gelderman was a Resident Advisor in the dorm this year.

Assisting Ms. Gelderman

will be Elizabeth Byrnes and Patricia A. Fields.

Stephen T. Wegener will be the head RA for Butler Hall. Mr. Wegener was also an RA in Butler this year.

Hilton J. Rodriguez and Michael R. Brockway will be the other RA's in the dorm.

Eric Hoffmeyer will continue to be the Student Manager for Underwood Apartments.

May 10 is the official date for "MAY-hem," the title for the annual Loyola spring festival.

This year, the event is in honor of Edward J. Donnelly, past president of the Loyola College Board of Trustees. All members of the Loyola College community; students, faculty, administration and those employed by Loyola, are invited.

In the afternoon, a faculty-student softball game will be scheduled, followed by a speech by Mr. Donnelly and the awarding of the Distinguished Faculty member award.

During the remainder of the evening, there will be a "pops concert" followed by a rock band and dance on the library parking lot.

Refreshments will be served. For further information contact Fran Minakowski of the Public Relations Office.

The Long Road to Recovery

Fr. Ahern Battles Back

By D. Timothy Burall

After almost a year and a half of illness, Father Eugene J. Ahern is back on the job. The former Coordinator of Campus Ministries, recovering from a kidney transplant, is now the Chaplain to the Evening and Graduate Divisions.

On January 1, 1973 Fr. Ahern was in Florida attending a campus ministries convention when he had a severe attack of high blood pressure, a condition he had had to a lesser extent before. It took ten days and several experimental drugs to reduce it, but the damage was done, his kidneys had been destroyed.

"I experienced a sense of shock and of fear of how my life style would change abruptly. I had a job I loved...I was 43 years old, and I thought I would be at best a semi-invalid for the rest of my life."

Fr. Ahern went through several forms of dialysis to remove the impurities from his system. One type required 12-16 hours of nothing but lying on his back, another took five hours, three times a week. To keep the problem down, Fr. Ahern was heavily restricted in his consumption of liquids. "Thirst, for me, was the most excruciating physical pain of the months before my transplant. For a time I took three showers a day just so I could feel water run over my body. If

I couldn't drink it, I could at least feel it."

After much discussion with his doctors, Fr. Ahern decided to have a transplant. The wait began for a donor whose tissue was genetically close to his own. At his sister's house, where he was visiting on May 20th, "Uncle Gene, there's a doctor on the phone," brought the announcement that there was a kidney waiting for him. Four hours later he was in the operating room.

For three weeks things were fine. Then, on June 5th, when Fr. Ahern was ready to go home, a "rejection crisis" set it. The body had begun rejecting his new organ. It was a minor rejection, however, and large doses of immuno-suppressant were administered to overcome it. Five weeks later he was on his way home.

The story did not stop there, however. Just a week after he was home, the immuno-suppressant had drastically lowered his resistance to disease and he caught viral pneumonia. The result was seven more weeks in the hospital.

"In many ways 1973 was the most rewarding years of my life. I learned a lot about myself, and others and the ways of God with people. When I think of the time spent by so many dedicated doctors and

professional people just to improve the quality of my life and then read things in the newspapers, like 250 boys die in a fire in a Belgian school; twelve die on Maryland roads this week; I am overcome by the mystery of death and life and realize what a gift life is."

Father Ahern wanted to particularly thank all the faculty and students that thought and prayed for him during his illness.

Although Fr. Ahern is now active again in Campus Ministries, there is another project he has in mind. He wants to help educate the public to the problems of the kidney patients. There is a tremendous lack of kidney donors today. There is a saying that when one person dies and is buried, two more people go with him if his kidneys are not saved. Fr. Ahern considers it tragic that so many people could be helped but are not.

Fr. Ahern, who was Coordinator of Campus Ministries from September 1971 until his illness last January, had previously taught at Scranton University. He has attended Catholic University and has studied in Spain and France. He was raised in a Jesuit environment, going to a Jesuit high school in Philadelphia. He entered the order in 1950 and was ordained in 1962.

In speaking of the Campus



Fr. Eugene Ahern

Photo by Pat Emory

Ministries, Fr. Ahern said, "it is struggling to find its own identity. It has a prophetic role, to bring to the attention of the college certain things that might have gotten lost in the day to day shuffle; it has a priestly function, to provide good worship and prayer for the students; its main purpose, I think, is to make the campus a more pleasant place to be." He felt that Campus Ministries, under Fr. Dockery, is doing a very good job.

Fr. Ahern was not as happy with the performance of the

students. He felt that there is too much apathy not only in school spirit, but also in the lack of concern about international, national, and even local problems. He commented that "students will only be interested in the things that directly affect them."

Well, Father, we'll work on it. It's nice to have you back.

Split Major in Creative Writing, Literature Offered

By Lou Sandler

The English department is announcing the formation of a workshop in creative writing. The program is jointly sponsored by the English and Communication Arts departments and offers courses in journalism, fiction, poetry and advanced prose. Due to this new creative writing program, a split major in creative writing and Literature is being offered. To fulfill the requirements for this major, four 300-level English courses and four creative writing courses, along with at least one advanced independent study must be taken.

Dr. Phillip McCaffrey, an instructor at Loyola for the past two years, who is responsible for beginning the workshop explained how it came about. "I had the idea when I first came here and casually mentioned it to Dean McGuire. Dr. Lasson was interested so I drew up a proposal. We then worked out who would teach what. Next, we got backing from the English and Communication Arts departments and we were all set."

The workshop also offers the following services to any student, whether or not he or she is taking Creative Writing

courses. The student can, without obligation, have work evaluated, find information on writing seminars and conferences as well as other programs of interest and receive advice and assistance towards the publishing of work.

For further information please contact: Dr. Phillip McCaffrey, English department, Millbrook M-20 ext 284.

Thank You

We would like to thank the following firms and associations for donating gifts toward the SGA's "Casino Night" held March 23, 1974:

JF Theatres
Giant Food Store
Marvins Sport City
Corky's Liquor Store
A&P Food Co.
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TOAD
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SGA's film festival

DIXIELAND JAZZ FEST FINAL DAY TO BUY TICKETS!

Tonight, Friday, April 5

9-1; Cafeteria
PIZZA—BEER

Southern Comfort Jazz Band
Loyola Students only
Advance Sales Only
Tickets \$2.00

UNICORN

Loyola's Literary Magazine is currently seeking Poetry, Prose, Photography, and Art by students or faculty. Please leave your contributions in the UNICORN office (U-9) on the ground floor of the Student Center. Deadline for submission: Wednesday, April 10.

blow the whistle on rape

Now you can protect yourself against muggers, rapists and worse with this amazing new whistle. Wear it as a necklace or carry it as a key chain. Its long-range penetrating shrill brings help in a hurry. The next dark night (that's tonight!) you'll feel a lot safer just knowing you have the greatest protection in the world. Gives obscene phone callers a shrilling earful, too. GET IT BEFORE YOU HAD IT!

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A 'Nice' Wilder Novel with Several Happy Endings

By D. Timothy Burall

Theophilus North, the new novel by Thornton Wilder, is a nice novel. Nice because it is all sweetness and light with no bad guys.

The novel is set in Newport, Rhode Island, in 1926. Because of the time period and the names used in the cinema and elsewhere, Theophilus North, the main character, is misnamed. He should have been called Theophilus Goodheart.

North spends the summer of 1926 in Newport, receiving employment coaching tennis and reading to people with bad eyesight and like disabilities. Each of his employers has some great personal problem and immediately take North into his confidence so North can miraculously solve them, which he does.

In the course of the summer North manages to help a runaway girl, a house with a curse, a rich old man who has been psychically destroyed by

BOOKS

his avaricious family, a hen-pecked husband, a girl-shy handicapped boy, and a sickly young girl confined by her parents, among others. These tasks are taken in the spirit of pure altruism, with North asking only to be reimbursed for expenses.

Each of the undertakings let Theophilus North exert one of sees remains of three centuries, the city of seaports, the systems of Army and Navy forts and military life, the world of the servants, of fortune-hunters and scandalizers, and finally twentieth century middle-America as well as the world of the very rich. As with his ambitions, each of his "adventures" brings him into the domain of one of these cities within a city.

Theophilus North is a nice book because there are no extremes. It never becomes

violent, hilarious, or his "nine ambitions." At different times in his life, he says, he has wishes to be a missionary, an anthropologist, an archaeologist, a detective, actor, magician (like in shaman), lover, a rascal (as in picaresque), and most of all—a free man.

North has a strange blend of moralities. Although he seems to get involved with everyone he meets, he refuses to have dinner with any of his employers because that would be getting too involved. He refuses to give advice also, I guess because he does it for them anyway. North never hesitates to give a quick lie if it is for the benefit of his client. In the greatest moral-immorality, he agrees to help a lonely navyman's wife have a child. They both see it as their duty to help the husband be happy.

Comparing Newport to ancient Troy, North sees Newport's "nine cities." He

traumatic, or terribly exciting for that matter. There are times when it becomes light or interesting, but not much more than that. The reasons that keep it from becoming boring are the fact that it is quick reading, and that the happy ending-rabbits that North pulls out of his goodhearted hat are relatively ingenious. That is, of course, not to say that they are realistic rabbits though, but reason has to be pretty much abandoned anyway.

Thornton Wilder, who is now 76, would have been the same age as Theophilus North at the time of this book, which may lead to an interesting explanation of the book. It could be that the aging Mr. Wilder is

trying to capture an exaggerated picture of his past, or perhaps describing a personal fantasy at that time, or even his idea of what that summer should have been like.

Theophilus North is not the thought-provoking work that many other Wilder pieces have been, such as his plays *Our Town* and *The Skin of Our Teeth*, but instead it is a nice light bit of fiction suitable for reading while waiting for the bus or while the television is being fixed.

HELP WANTED

Students for part time evening work. Maryland Police council. Call Mr. Rilter at 727-8441 for appointment.

GREYHOUND Rated Highly by Most

The results of a questionnaire distributed to more than 100 students and faculty throughout the spring semester reveal that two thirds (66%) of Loyola students rely on THE GREYHOUND to find out what's going on, nearly two thirds (63%) consider the paper unbiased, and more than one quarter (27%) think that it should be published more often than the present weekly.

The questionnaire, which was prepared during January term and distributed to 123 students and faculty throughout the first two months of the spring semester, clearly demonstrates the preferences of the GREYHOUND readership. 61% of those responding to the questionnaire want THE GREYHOUND to include more news, 44% want more features, and approximately one fifth want more sports, cartoons, pictures and editorials. While

one fifth of those responding felt there should be fewer opinion columns in the paper, the columns themselves received a very good rating, with both the faculty and student columns receiving high ratings for relevance, interest, and quality of writing.

Overall, the paper received a rating of 'B' from the Loyola community. Nearly three quarters (71%) of the respondents expressed the opinion that THE GREYHOUND has improved since last year, had more than half (51%) think that it has improved since the beginning of this year. 27% of the respondents would like to see the paper published more often than at present, while two thirds (66%) wish no change in the present schedule.

Surprisingly, nearly half of Loyola's students and faculty think that news about the College of Notre Dame should

be included in the paper. Equally surprising was the response of 93% of the respondents that THE GREYHOUND has the right and responsibility to print factual stories which may discredit the college. There was general agreement (83%) on the overall purpose of the paper both to entertain and to inform.



EYE SEE YOU: Could the Dean have devised a new method for rooting out streakers, illegal parkers and other miscreants?

Photo by George Vojtech

CLASSIFIED ADS

Greyhound Classifieds are a service provided free of charge to students, faculty, and the residential community surrounding the college. Ads must be limited to 25 words or less, with the exception of sales of used textbooks, which may be longer for the purpose of listing titles.

Deadline for submission of ads is 8:00 p.m. on the Monday before publication. Ads may be delivered to the newspaper office, deposited in the Greyhound mailbox on the ground floor of the Student Center, or phoned in at 323-1010, ext. 352.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Girls' 26" coaster bicycle, excellent condition. \$20.00 or best cash offer. Call Charles at 252-3925.

For Sale: Pool table, 7' x 3 1/2', good condition; including 6 cues, balls, bridge, rack, chalk. \$75.00. Call Jim at 366-6913.

For Sale: Rear anti-sway bar for '70 and later Firebirds and Camaros. Good condition with all hardware, bushings and instructions. \$25. Call Dwight Derr at 686-9525.

WANTED

Apartment needed: To share with female; no special location. Call Lynn Gibbons at 828-8972.

Wanted: Interested people to sail ships. No experience necessary; will train. Come to the meeting of the Yacht Club, Wed., April 10 at 4:00 p.m.

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THE GREYHOUND



The Newspaper

of Loyola College

Editorial

The Rank And Tenure Issue

The debate over the proposed change in tenure policy for teachers has put many people in state of confusion.

According to Steve McNierney, Academic Vice President, Loyola College has stabilized in growth and leveled off financially. As there are a great deal of teachers who are in the rank of associate or assistant professor and will soon reach the level of full professor, by 1980 we will have all full professors.

As full professors receive between 12 and 17 thousand dollars a year, without any new instructors to offset the high financial increase Loyola could have economic problems.

Another problem, according to Mr. McNierney, is that no "new blood" from the graduate schools will be entering the college, and the age difference between the faculty and students will gradually broaden. This could result in academic stagnation among the faculty.

Because of this problem, a special faculty meeting was called last Friday to discuss the issue. It was reasonably well attended with 54 faculty members present, not including administrative personnel and students. This indicated that the faculty does have an interest in the issue although they weren't very vocal on the subject.

The major drawback the faculty seems to have is a lack of organization. If there was a spokesman, or some sort of unity, among the faculty, a new rank and tenure policy, or lack of it could be better achieved. The administration is highly organized with pertinent and accurate facts at hand, which makes it even more important for the faculty to either dispute or agree with the proposed policies.

From a student point of view, the issue of rank and tenure is very important. It seems very necessary to be able to dismiss a tenured professor if his teaching ability is dissatisfactory. At this point, it appears to be virtually impossible to fire a tenured teacher, no matter how dissatisfactory his conduct may be.

There are some possible solutions to the issue. The first would be to get more faculty response, as the policy directly affects them.

The second would be to hire more instructors and increase the electives on campus. This would reduce the present level of almost 50% tenured professors to a more normal percentage of 20 to 30%. The college has traditionally pursued a liberal policy on purchasing property around the area for future expansion but has had a tendency to neglect present day problems such as expanding the faculty. The classes in some departments are entirely too large and, as they are usually introductory courses, could be sufficient for recent graduate student instructors. This could introduce the new blood necessary.

Another solution could be to make the position of tenured professor a very honored and difficult thing to achieve. It is not necessary to tenure everyone - why should that position be any more secure than any other job a person could have? The knowledge that one is secure in a job and has no worries could lead rapidly to real academic stagnation. Knowing that one must show scholarly excellence and teaching ability would motivate the individual to continually improve.

The teacher evaluations, soon to be completed, could prove vital to the rank-tenure issue. This could accurately show student opinion toward each individual teacher. If competent, these evaluations could be a major factor in determining whether or not a teacher should retain his job. This is what really matters how the teacher responds to the students, and vice-versa. As these evaluations are due soon, they could be instrumental in deciding whether a new policy is necessary.

The issue is probably one that has no definite answer or solution that will please all concerned. There will be those who are dissatisfied. The only logical thing is to voice opinions and make them heard. Otherwise we all have to take what is dished out to us. Hopefully the faculty will not set an apathetic example for the students by being indifferent. Showing approval is just as important as showing dissatisfaction as long as an opinion is voiced. The opportunity to speak out has been given - it only needs to be exercised now.

Success Syndrome

By Art Buchwald

This is the first in a series of articles written by prominent people specifically for college newspapers.

(One of the funniest and most popular of the American innocents abroad is the newspaper humorist Art Buchwald, who has been called the most comic American observer of the European scene since Mark Twain. His columns for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate appear in some 450 newspapers from Enid, Oklahoma to Israel. Since January 1949, when Buchwald began turning out his columns for the European (Paris) edition of the New York Herald Tribune, Buchwald has been entertaining readers with his spirited and sometimes irreverent comments on the celebrities and tourists who came and went on the European scene. Mr. Buchwald presently has 16 books to his credit, including 14 collections of his columns and miscellaneous writings, two guides to Paris, and one novel entitled A Gift from the Boys.)

I know no one will believe me, but you're just going to have to take my word for it. I met a college student the other day who said that all he wanted out of life was success and financial security.

He asked me not to use his name because he didn't want to embarrass his parents, so I shall call him Hiram.

"Hiram," I asked him, "Why did you decide to take this revolutionary attitude toward society?"

"I don't know exactly when it happened. I was like most of the rest of the students. I wanted to tear down the school, the society, the establishment. I was just another conformist, and I never questioned why I was doing all the things that were expected of me."

"Then one day I thought to myself, 'There's got to be more to life than getting hit over the head by the cops.' I looked around me and saw nothing but sheep. Every student was doing his thing because someone else had done his thing, and no one was doing or saying anything new."

"So you decided to drop out of the student movement and become a millionaire?"

"Not at first. But I met this girl. She was really way out. She wore a cashmere sweater, a plaid skirt and she had on shoes and socks - I couldn't believe anyone would dress like that. But I got to talking to her, and

she started making sense."

"She said it wasn't enough to lock yourself in a building or go on a hunger strike in your dorm. If you really wanted to change the world, you had to make a lot of money, and then people wouldn't tell you what to do."

"That's radical thinking," I said. "Then she gave me a book by Prof. Horatio Alger, and I guess no book I ever read has had more of an effect on me."

"Wasn't Prof. Alger the one who came out first with the success syndrome theory?"

"That's he. His story floored me. I mean a whole new world opened for me, and I knew no matter what the consequences were and no matter what other people thought, I was going to work hard and become rich and successful. Life finally took on some meaning for me, and for the first time I felt like a free man."

"What did you do then?"

"I discovered through this girl that there were other students on campus who felt the way I did - not many, but there were enough. So we formed a group called the 'Students for a Successful Society.' At first we had to go underground, because the administration wouldn't acknowledge us as a legitimate campus organization. But as more and more students heard about us, the SSS kept growing. We've been able to radicalize at least 200 students who would rather be rich than do their thing."

"What are some of your activities to get more supporters?"

"We sell the Wall Street Journal on campus. We've opened a coffeehouse where you can read back copies of Fortune. We have a stock market ticker tape in the back of the room, and on weekends we have readings from the National Assn. of Manufacturers Bulletins."

"Hiram, I know this all sounds great. But is it possible that this success syndrome movement is just a passing fad?"

"No, it isn't. I know everyone calls us kooks and weirdos, but no one is going to push us around. We've already had inquiries from other campuses that want to set up similar chapters, and I wouldn't be surprised in the next few years to see what is now a minority movement become the strongest force in the country. After all, nothing succeeds like success."



Photo by Bill O'Hare

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

Indecent Exposure of Authority Clothing is really quite vital to those with rank, status or title for the nation's Elite would suffer defeat from those in the nude whom they label as rude. No more rank. No status. No title. Streakers and the Voice of Authority Though I'm in a seat of power I grow weaker by the hour for my subordinates are rude they salute me in the nude.

Where should I hang my medals to show that I'm still boss?

Take away my clothing and the nation's at a loss for when I gallop like a horse and appear as a source of a colossal force then Law and Order can survive (and I can stay alive).

So to maintain that differential is clearly quite essential if they won't wear clothing, then I'm doomed to defeat for they'll soon forget who's in the driver's seat and so when I honk my horn they'll ignore that I was born not in the street but as cream of the Elite.

I demand your priority!

I represent Authority!

Law and Order are required.

For this I have been hired.

My orders are quite firm. For this I have been named.

Get that clothing on. You ought to be ashamed.

I must lead! And you must follow! Clothes back on! And don't be hollow!

Though I have rank as well as title

still that clothing is quite vital for Law and Order there must be

and you'll readily agree that such can never be if there is no ME!

Your action is indecent. Besides it is poor taste.

You're mentally unbalanced. Why must you act in haste?

I must lead! And you must follow! Clothes back on! And don't be hollow!

Though my authority is creaking

and my bones and joints are squeaking and the streets are filled with streaking yet Law and Order must survive

that means I stay alive for I am the Elite not you in the street and so I'm forced to chase those of the race who streak in disgrace in their natural face.

Yes, the world can't live without me

Try it if you doubt me

I must lead! And you must follow! Clothes back on! And don't be hollow!

"An intelligence officer of the Imperial Japanese Army, still on active service 29 years after the end of World War Two, surrendered today on Lubang Island in the Philippines, at the command of his wartime superior officer. Lieutenant Onoda was ordered to lay down his arms by former major Yoshimi, now a bookshop owner in Kyushu. He arrived with a Government mission from Tokyo early last week in the latest of several attempts to locate Onoda. He has avoided all previous expeditions, suspecting an American trap."

- The Guardian of March 11

A man sits in a jungle for 29 years and is so conditioned that he never realizes that all authority lies within him. After 29 years of meditation, authority still remains something external. My commanding officer must issue the next order. My group leader guru-organizer-teacher must tell me what comes next. I have no free will. The Source of all authority is outside me. The ultimate in conditioning!

The point is neither to lead nor to follow. Neither organizer nor organized. Neither leader nor led. Neither driver nor driven. Neither guru nor disciple. Neither teacher nor student. Look within. Observe your own thoughts and feelings from moment to moment. Watch the changing flow. Be intensely aware of it. Follow it. Don't look outwards towards organizers, leaders, teachers or books. Look within and walk further on.

Awareness.

Sidney Simon

16 Ospringe Road

London NW5 2JL

To the Editor:

I am prompted by a request in last Friday's editorial that the college community "help" the Greyhound by telling what is and is not like so far as the newspaper is concerned. I'm also prompted by a very real concern for the quality of this weekly, for the stature of the individuals who put it together, and by a conviction that one's future endeavors can really be affected by one's performance on something as basic as a weekly college paper.

The "help" I'd like to provide by means of this letter concerns journalism or writing rather than content. Yes, Dan, you are beating a dead horse, but I'm not writing to discuss content; just style.

Page one. Article on Student Life Commission. Mid-way through the story the reporter mentions Mrs. Morris. Surely this fine lady has a first name, a rank, a departmental affiliation. The reporter notes, further, that a proposal was rejected by the administrators. What administrators? They too probably bear names, positions. The point being editors should proofread and make additions to copy before taking it from the hands of a less-experienced reporter and winking it off to the printer.

Page three. Article on commuter carpool. (And here's the one that really cracked me up:) The article goes along smoothly until the final paragraph at which point the reporter breaks into a fit of first person and jumps right in there with an exhortation, "The big scare of last month is over for the time being. Let's not worry about it." You see, what you've got there is out-and-out editorial. First person. Not news writing.

Page six and seven. Once again dealing with format not content. Miss Gelderman is

a regular columnist, I note, and, therefore, is a vital member of the staff. Why, then, print a letter-to-the editor authored by her? It's much like writing a letter to yourself. Her remarks can go in her column.

The layout of pages six and seven leaves something to be desired since one has difficulty finding the conclusion of R. Ahern's letter after leaving column two.

Page ten. We are, of course, flattered that you chose to run some of our releases, but, didn't anyone notice that a release describing a March 11 event erept into a March 15 paper? Couldn't your editor have deleted the college's address which we customarily put at the end of press releases to the media? The address appears five times on the page.

Finally, as far as graphics are concerned, if you will stop in, I'd be glad to provide a college seal which may reproduce better than the one which takes up space in your masthead. And I'd be glad to work with you in finding out how best to improve the quality of the photographs. They are, figuratively, killing you. Judicious use of bold face type, sub-heads and larger captions may also improve appearance.

Once more, I am deeply concerned about the Greyhound but I hope it's clear that this is not generated by disagreement with opinions I read therein; it is brought on, after many weeks and many readings, by the fact that I'm anxious that you all be respected by teachers, staff members and administrators here and looked up to by the student body. Looking and writing like a newspaper is a first step.

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Fran Minakowski
Public Relations Director

Dear Editor:

Again this semester the Red Cross Bloodmobile at Loyola was a great success. By the time this letter reaches your column, 142 units of blood collected here will have helped leukemia victims, hemophiliacs, accident victims and surgery patients in Baltimore, and elsewhere.

My thanks to all who contributed to the program in anyway-donating, recruiting, organizing, encouraging others to donate. It is most gratifying to see so many students and faculty expressing their concern for others in a very tangible way. Several members of the Loyola community have had their family's blood needs covered by our program, but more importantly, Loyola has looked outward to help many others who must depend on the Red Cross to supply this vital necessity for life.

To all the volunteers, especially those to whom I did not get the opportunity to say it personally last week, a very sincere "Thank You."

Sr. Helen Christensen, R.S.M.

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PHOTOGRAPHERS - Mike Ventura, Pat Emory, Steve Bruza, Tom Gamache, Mark Atwood, Mary Ann McCloskey.	
Moderator.....	Mr. Thomas Scheye

The Greyhound is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, pictures and format are the responsibility of the board of Editors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Administration, Faculty, and Students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Correspondence should be addressed to 1501 North Charles St., Baltimore, Maryland 21210, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352.

COMING EVENTS

At Loyola

Friday, April 5: Dixieland Party,
Limited to Loyola students,
Tickets by advance sale only.

and

Tennis vs. Salisbury State, Home
3:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 6: Baseball vs.
Bridgewater College (Va.), Home,
1:30 p.m.

and

Evening Student Government
Dance, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Sunday, April 7: Movie--
'Superfly', Cafeteria, 7:30 and
9:30 p.m. Admission 50¢ with
I.D., \$1.00 without.

and

Tennis vs. Catholic University,
Home, 1:00 p.m.

Monday, April 8: Evening of
the Arts--Lubov, Keefer, Musi-
cian, Undercroft of Alumni
Chapel, 7:30 p.m. Admission
Free.

Tuesday, April 9: Baseball vs.
Georgetown University, Home,
3:00 p.m.

and

Lacrosse vs. Washington College,
Away, 3:00 p.m. and Track vs.
Shippensburg and Mt. St. Mary's
at Mt. St. Mary's, 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 10: Easter Holidays
begin after last class.

Monday, April 22 Classes

resume.

Tuesday, April 23: Baseball vs.
Hamden-Sydney, Home, 3:00 p.m.

and

Lacrosse vs. Salisbury State, Away,
3:00 p.m.

and

Track vs. Western Maryland at
Hopkins, 3:00 p.m.

and

Tennis vs. Hopkins, Away 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 25: Baseball vs.
Hopkins, Home, 1:30 p.m.

and

Tennis vs. UMBC, Away, 2:00 p.m.

Friday, April 26: Senior Class
Wiener Roast, Behind Millbrook,
3:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

and

Movie--"Woodstock", Cafeteria,
8:00 p.m.

and

Baseball vs. Catholic University,
Home, 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 27: Junior Class
Fun Day, 12:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

and

Senior Class Mixer, 9:00 p.m.-
1:00 a.m.

and

Concert Choir, Chapel, 8:00 p.m.

and

Track--Delmarva relays at
Salisbury State

and

Tennis vs. Fordham University,
Home, 1:00 p.m.

At Hopkins

Sunday, April 7: Chamber
Orchestra Concert with mem-
bers of the Baltimore Symphony
Orchestra in an all Mozart
program, Shriver Hall Audi-
torium, 7:30 p.m.

Library Pond Cleanup Party

Saturday April 6th

12 to 4 P.M. at the pond.

Shoes MUST be worn.

Refreshments will be served.

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The Declaration of Independence -- What Does It Mean?

By Dr. Nicholas Varga

Editor's note: The second part of "The Declaration of Independence" will be presented in the April 26 issue of THE GREYHOUND.

A classic, said Mark Twain, is a work people praise but don't read. By this standard, you can number the Declaration of Independence among the "classics." Nowadays, few Americans would fail to honor our nation's birth certificate; yet too few have read it - as is evident from the following circumstance: on the walls of the Jefferson Memorial in Washington D.C., there are several quotations from the Declaration. The words, however, are significantly altered - and yet no one has taken note of the changes or objected to them from 1941, when the monument was erected, until last year.

Some of the neglect may arise from the 18th century style of rhetoric in which the Declaration is written. Part may be due to the assumption that anything so old can have nothing relevant to say to us of the late 20th century. Part of the avoidance may also be due to the uncomfortable suspicion that the Declaration contains assertions and ideals which we prefer to forget.

It is, however, an unavoidable part of our American inheritance. It is the summary of the founding political philosophy of this country. It still proclaims the ideals which two hundred years ago - and even today - set the United States of America apart from other nations.

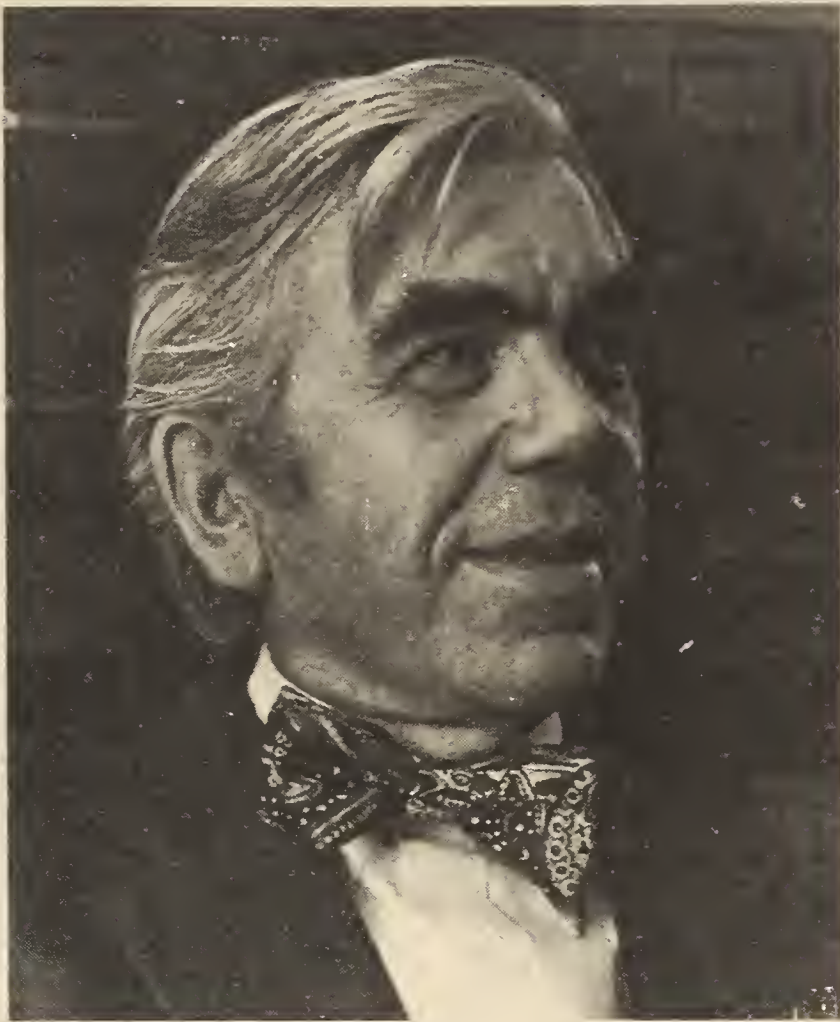
There are several ways to try to get at the meaning of the Declaration but the most basic is to divide the document into its component parts and to ponder the meaning of key words and phrases. The application of any other exegetical technique must in the end depend on this literally prosaic approach.

I

One difficulty in re-viewing the Declaration is its physical appearance. We are used to reading short, punchy sentences with a generous division into paragraphs. The Declaration, on the other hand, appears as a solid block of print. There are no stops, pauses, or divisions from the opening: "When In The Course of Human Events" to the solemn pledge at the end. Unlike us, our forefathers were used to long involved sentences and lengthy unrelieved paragraphs.

It might, therefore, be helpful for us gasping, nervous post-moderns to think of the Declaration as divided into five parts:

1. the statement of purpose
2. the political theses
3. the indictment of the King



Dr. Nicholas Varga

Photo by Mark Atwood

4. the failure to secure redress from either George III or the British people

5. the operative declaration. By taking each of these in turn, it should be possible to understand better what we proclaimed to the world.

II

The first part is the approach to the audience; in it, we briefly state the purpose of the Declaration. The function of this part is similar to the first sentence or two in a news story. The essential points are succinctly stated so that the reader can easily determine whether or not he/she wishes to continue reading.

In the course of these introductory remarks several significant points are made. Implicitly, it is "one people" who, demonstrating "a decent respect for the opinions of mankind," declare "the causes which impel them to the separation." Also, the ultimate source of this one people's entitlement to independence is "the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God." We, thus, rested our claim on right rather than might.

III

To establish the propriety of this claim, our Declaration then proceeds in eight or nine propositions to summarize the political theory of the American nation. Thomas Jefferson, in the original draft, sought to describe these assertions as "sacred and undeniable." His cooler and sharper collaborator, Benjamin Franklin, scratched a line through these words and substituted the now familiar "self evident," instead. By its adoption and subsequent promulgation, the American nation was formally committed to the belief that:

1. all men are created equal
2. they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights

3. among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness

4. to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men

5. (governments derive) their just powers from the consent of the governed

6. whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People, to alter or to abolish it and to institute new Government

7. Prudence...dictates that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes

8. ...all experience hath shown that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed

9. ...when a long train of abuses and usurpations...evinces a design to reduce them to absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their security. However difficult or obscure for us today, these nine theses are the starting point for any theoretical discussion of what is politically proper for the American people.

IV

Certain of the propositions regularly draw attention but before considering them, a few other points need to be made. Just as we claim our title to independence from "Nature's God" so we proclaim the source of our "unalienable Rights" to be the "Creator." By contrast, such ereligious

references can not be found in our later Constitution. It nevertheless presupposed what had already been written in the Declaration. For our basic rights, we are the immediate tenants of God - not of humankind, not of a particular society, nor of a specific state.

In the next proposition, much has been said about the word "pursuit." You have probably heard someone offer chilly solace after a minor misfortune by saying: "Well, the Declaration of Independence never guaranteed happiness - only its pursuit." However comforting this attitude may be, it ignores the ambiguity of the word "pursuit." True, it can be used to mean "chasing after" but it also refers to "calling," "vocation," "employment." The achievement of happiness is thought by many to be the very purpose for human existence and effort. Thus, what Jefferson did in this third proposition was to adapt John Locke's phrase "life, liberty, and property" by changing the emphasis from means (i.e. property) to ends (i.e. happiness). While we may differ on what constitutes the "vocation" of happiness, the intent of the phraseology is clearly broadening. This nation has not been committed to the Lockean protection of property so much as the purpose for which property is so eagerly sought, that is, to be independent and so better able to achieve happiness, as we understand it.

The focal word in the next these is "Form." It is not incidental acts of tyranny nor occasional violations of life and liberty which justify revolution. Rather, it is when its fundamental principles and structures become oppressive that violent action may be taken against a government.

There is also no grounds for anarchy in this assertion. Americans have not formally admitted "no government" as a viable alternative even to tyranny. What we have declared is that when the "form" has become oppressive then the "form" can be altered - however drastically.

Additional evidence that Americans were not wild-eyed revolutionaries may be found in theses number 7 and 8. Governments, which have endured for some considerable time, should not be overthrown for some trivial act or occasional oppression. On the contrary, we formally assert that people tend to support familiar, if even harsh, regimes so long as their actions are still humanly bearable. Not only are we Americans "cautious" revolutionaries, we also assert that there is no natural tendency to political rebellion. We do not view humankind as ravening for disorder but

rather, as essentially patient and forbearing - so long as rational endurance is possible.

There is a corollary implication to proposition number 8 which has a more dynamic tendency. Logically, if we assert that humankind tends to accept arbitrary but accustomed government - so long as the evils are "sufferable" - it follows that when a revolution does break out we must assume the people had indeed reached the end of their patience. Since, however, thesis 8 is asserted merely as a factual observation, this corollary may not have been anticipated nor intended.

Finally, the Declaration proposes its norm for judging when a revolution is justified. It is a lengthy series of actions, from which a reasonable person can deduce a firm intention to establish unlimited government that makes rebellion proper. And again, the aim of the uprising is not anarchy but the re-formation of the governmental structure and process.

V

Of course, it is not these propositions but the first - "that all men are created equal" - on which most thought, perplexity, and writing has been expended. Various efforts have been made to deny it or to explain it away. One writer, for instance, was sure the assertion was meaningless because everyone, but the youngest child, knew that men were born, not created.

Then, there is the objection that it did not apply to women since it uses the word "men." In some languages, distinct words are used for "human" and "male" while in English the same word is used for both. It would, however, be more prudent to assume the broader meaning for the word "men" because of the unacceptable consequences which would flow from the narrower interpretation. If the word "men" were restricted to "males," then it would mean that females had no "unalienable" rights and so could be killed or incarcerated at will. Now, it may be argued that such treatment has in fact been accorded women - or worse. The thing to note, however, is that a restricted interpretation for the word "men" would permit the American nation to perpetrate such abuse of women, by right.

Furthermore, when dealing with documents like the Declaration of Independence, the example of John Marshall is the more appropriate. Logic-chopping and vehement arguments over commas are tolerable when interpreting a local statute. Such laws are enacted to deal with concrete conditions; as these change, laws are changed. A broad interpretation is necessary.

Continued on page 11.

Tennis Team Impressive Despite Loss to Colgate

By Lance Brown

The Loyola Mens' Varsity, 9 defending Mason-Dixon conference tennis team opened its 74th season against the powerhouse Colgate team. Although Colgate is a small college like Loyola, it was evident from the first rally that the Loyola team was no match for them.

The Colgate team is a member of the East Coast Atlantic Conference, which is one of the largest and toughest conferences in the country. Their athletic department is also well-funded by the school, which is not the case at Loyola. The condition of our tennis courts are deplorable, the team receives only minimal support from the school, and hardly the essential amount of equipment from Mr. (?) Kevin Kavanagh. I personally noted that each match was only allowed two (2) tennis balls. This caused an inconvenience to the players, having to chase

an errant ball, when, if they had had three (3) play could have been continued.

How can the players be asked to produce quality tennis when the Athletic Department seemingly doesn't give a damn about their equipment?

The afternoon proved a complete disaster for Loyola. The Colgate team won, 9-0. The scoring consists of 6 mens singles and 3 doubles matches. A team must win 5 individual matches to win the team match.

The six leading team members are Phil Jacobs, Kevin DeLeon, John Shields, Frank Velez, Jerry Howe and Lenny Nardone.

No member of the team got more than 4 games, all losing in straight sets (2 out of 3). Perhaps this is due to a lack of practice which is due in turn to a lack of courts. (Take note, Mr. Kavanagh).

The Colgate team is powerful, finishing 8th in the ECAC behind Harvard

University. They have several prominent players who are ranked in the sectionals. They are Rick Finn (#1 Eastern Intercol, #5, in the East, 18 and under), Jeff Grossman (#6 New England 18 and under),

Charlie Mueller (#11 East 18 and under), Bruce Crystal, Peter Ogilvie (#4 New England) and Sam Markovits. Their coach, Mr. Joe Abrahamson is awfully proud of his team's accomplishments

under his nine years of tutelage.

I can only encourage the Loyola team for the coming season. It were outclassed by Colgate, but should retain their Mason-Dixon crown.

Pluto's Dogs Shocked; Second Chance Wins

The Day League Intramural Playoffs got underway last week as both the A and B Divisions saw first round upsets in the double-elimination tournament.

For the first time ever, the league playoffs are double-elimination and there are more than just a few teams happy about that.

In the A Division, Pluto's Dogs had their egos deflated when they dropped a 67-55 decision to Foy's Boys, the 8th ranked team in the tournament. All five starters scored in double-figures for Foy's Boys, led by John Stang's 17 points. Stang, who played J.V. ball, was allowed to play by the Dogs in a very sportsmanlike gesture which they soon regretted. Ed Hanway led the Dogs with a 22-point effort. It was the Dogs' first loss of the season. If they are to repeat as league champs, they'll have to fight their way out of the losers' bracket.

Ramm squeaked by the Bogarts in a near upset, 67-66. In a very sloppy conclusion, the Bogarts closed a seven-point deficit to one, but failed to capitalize on some key turnovers and missed free throws in the closing seconds. Dave Lamantia had 19 and John McKay 18 for the losers, while John Sullivan led Ramm with 17.

U.C.L.C., more commonly known as Cafeteria, had little trouble disposing of Pu-I-Pie, 69-41. Pu-I-Pie, playing without the services of leading scorer Rick Kraus, was led by Tom Baker's 16 points. Cafeteria was led by Tom Perella's 17 markers. Mike "Mini" Maas had 14.

Faculty made its playoff debut a successful one, overpowering Stu's Stars, 70-49. The Stars were led by Rick Scheller with 16. Brian Flanagan scored 22 to top the Faculty.

In the B Division, first round action saw Last Chance whip Wojo's, 48-37. Tony Melanson had 20 to lead Last Chance while Bob Samsone had 14 for Wojo's.

Second Chance gained a forfeit win over the Idiots to earn a spot in the upper bracket's semi-finals.

The Pink Flamingoes scored an upset over the Guns, 61-59. Tom Surface hit a jump shot with eight seconds left to win it after Chuck Pawlowski made an outstanding defensive play. Marc Connolly led the surprising Flamingoes with 18 points while Greg Glinowiecki had 18 for the losers.

In the second round, Second Chance trimmed the Flamingoes, 40-36, who played without the services of Coach Mark Kreiner. The defensive battle featured a low-scoring first half and a late rally by the Flamingoes which fell short. Connolly and Surface each had 12 while Mike Denntis scored 10 for Second Chance.

Pluto's Dogs	FG	FT	PTS.
Dougherty	5	3-7	13
Gallardo	1	1-2	3
Mike	3	3-5	9
Campbell	2	0-0	4
Schissler	2	0-0	4
Hanway	10	2-2	22
Totals	23	9-16	55

Foy's Boys	FG	FT	PTS.
Stang	6	5-6	17
Foy	7	0-0	14
Triglia	6	1-1	13
Molli	6	0-0	12
Lytwyn	4	3-4	11
Totals	29	9-11	67

Stu's Stars	FG	FT	PTS.
Scheller	8	0-0	16
Hannahs	4	1-1	9
Abt	4	1-1	9
Haley	1	0-0	2
Tenney	4	1-1	9
Roper	1	2-2	4
Totals	22	5-5	49

Faculty	FG	FT	PTS.
Flanagan	9	4-4	22
Rochester	6	0-0	12
Bergeron	6	0-0	12
Storey	8	0-0	16
Hennegan	4	0-0	8
Totals	33	4-4	70

Ramm	FG	FT	PTS.
Thompson	6	0-0	12
Corbett	1	0-2	2
Sullivan	8	1-2	17
Shannon	8	0-0	16
Georgetown	6	2-4	14
Juras	2	0-0	4
Morton	1	0-1	4
Totals	32	3-9	67

Bogarts	FG	FT	PTS.
McKay	8	2-2	18
DeFrances	1	0-0	2
Lamantia	9	1-3	19
Perzinski	5	2-3	12
O'Connor	5	0-0	10
Adversa	2	1-2	5
Totals	30	6-9	66

Cafeteria	FG	FT	PTS.
Muffoletto	5	2-2	12
Shields	4	2-2	10
Piluchowski	0	2-5	2
Perella	8	1-2	17
Pyzik	2	0-0	4
M. Maas	6	2-2	14
Fedarcyk	3	2-2	8
H. Maas	1	0-0	2
Totals	29	11-15	69

Pu-I-Pie	FG	FT	PTS.
Stierle	3	3-9	9
Plowman	3	0-0	6
Baker	8	0-0	16
Bowden	4	0-2	8
Sweeney	1	0-2	2
Totals	19	3-10	41

Pink Flamingoes	FG	FT	PTS.
O'Connell	2	0-2	4
Connolly	9	0-0	18
S. Westcott	6	3-6	15
Surface	5	0-1	10
Lawson	3	2-2	8
D. Westcott	1	0-0	2
Dickinson	2	0-1	4
Totals	28	5-12	61

Guns	FG	FT	PTS.
Ryan	6	0-2	12
Scanlan	5	1-2	11
Glinowiecki	8	2-4	18
Sterling	7	0-0	14
Watt	2	0-0	4
Totals	28	3-8	59

Last Chance	FG	FT	PTS.
Eby	1	0-0	2
Tryon	7	0-0	14
Titus	5	0-0	10
Melanson	7	6-7	20
Kiernan	1	0-2	2
Totals	21	6-9	48

Wojo's	FG	FT	PTS.
Taka	2	0-0	4
Reneken	2	0-0	4
Murk	4	0-0	8
Samsone	7	0-0	14
Ullman	3	1-1	7
Totals	18	1-1	37

Second Chance	FG	FT	PTS.
Albert	1	0-0	2
Barnickel	3	3-4	9
Gardner	1	1-2	3
Ahearn	3	0-0	6
Burke	4	0-0	8
Herwig	1	0-0	2
Denntis	5	0-0	10
Totals	18	4-6	40

Pink Flamingoes	FG	FT	PTS.
Surface	6	0-0	12
Connolly	4	4-6	12
S. Westcott	3	1-2	7
Lawson	2	0-2	4
D. Westcott	0	1-2	1
O'Connell	0	0-0	0
Dickinson	0	0-0	0
Pawlowski	0	0-0	0
Totals	15	6-14	36

Bears in First Place

The Bears have assumed almost total domination of the Night Basketball League and appear to be headed for a first place finish.

Last week, the Bears whipped the Bullets and the Celtics to increase their record to 10-1. Neil Shannon, a prime candidate for the league's Most Valuable Player award, scored a total of 48 points in the two contests. Waldy Cummins and Mike Dougherty were solid under the boards. The Bears' big win came a week prior when they came from behind in the final minutes to edge second-place Boobs in overtime. Down by ten with five minutes remaining, the Bears took advantage of several key turnovers to stage a dramatic rally and send the game into overtime. At that point, the Bears came on to win it, 67-66, as both team captains sat on the bench with five personal fouls.

The Boobs were upset last week by Ed Hanway's Knicks who won, 74-69. The upset win placed both teams in a second place tie with 8-3 records. Hanway is still leading the

league with a 24.5 average.

The Bullets, by virtue of a solid win over the Muscaleroes, seem to have clinched fourth place and a playoff spot. Steve Westcott has been their big gun with a 21.6 standard. He has 35 last week against the Bears. Captain John Schissler has scored at a 15.8 rate in addition to running the entire league.

Both the Bulls and the 76'ers have outside chances at the playoffs, but would have to win all three remaining games.

The season seems destined for an early end for both the Muscaleroes and the Celtics. The Muscaleroes have lost their last three in a row while the Celtics, after an explosive opening win over the Muscaleroes have lost their last ten straight.

The playoffs will begin after the Easter vacation while the regular season ends on Monday night with the Bullets playing the Celtics and the Bears and 76'ers facing off at 7:15 p.m. At 8:15, the Knicks play the Bulls and the Boobs go against the Muscaleroes.

	W-L	Pct.	GB
Bears	10-1	.909	-
Boobs	8-3	.727	2
Knicks	8-3	.727	2
Bullets	6-5	.555	4
Bulls	4-7	.364	6
76'ers	4-7	.364	6
Muscaleroes	3-8	.273	7
Celtics	1-10	.091	9

Leading Scorers:

Name	G	PTS.	AVG.
Hanway, Knicks	11	270	24.5
Scott, Bulls	10	243	24.3
Lytwyn, 76'ers	11	242	22.0
Shannon, Bears	10	217	21.7
Thompson, Boobs	11	237	21.6
Westcott, Bulls	11	237	21.6
Molli, Celtics	11	235	21.4
Gallardo, Mus.	9	188	20.9
Perella, Bulls	10	194	19.4
Johnston, Boobs	11	222	19.4

Hockey Stars Finish Play

By Mark Kreiner

Sunday night March 31, a small but brave contingent of Loyola College Hockey Players (?) took the ice at Home Rink Meadowbrook for the final game of the short (2 game) 1974 season. Jim Smith, Gary Piccolo, Jimmy Lazzati and a host of local ringers took the ice as G.M. Larry "LTD" Morusco snapped promo shots. With the skating and ice ragged and the goals many, a twinge of excitement filled the crowd of four. The game was even for the first 45 minutes with the score tied at 7-7.

But after knotting the score, the Smith line riddled goalie

Kreiner with a barrage of blasts from all angles on the ice as his defensemen looked on at his predicament. Kriener who was struck flush in the head with a deflected puck (early in the going) never regained the form he never had. He wound up with 21 saves but let in 26 shots. Jimmy Lazzati paced his team with 6 mainly on low blasts from the Blue Line. The final score 26-12 was indicative of the play.

After the game, the players relaxed over beer and Ben Gay.

Seriously, it is hoped that next year Loyola students will be able to organize an intramural hockey squad.



PLAYOFFS TO START: Night Basketball League teams close out the regular season this week in preparation for the playoffs which begin after Easter.

Photo by Tom Gamache

'Nite for Nap Doherty' Tribute Scheduled for June 1

"A Nite for Nap Doherty," a tribute to Loyola's recently-departed basketball coach, will be held on Saturday, June 1, at Saint Isaac Jogues Hall on Old Harford Road.

The event is being sponsored by a group of alumni and friends of Nap in recognition of his accomplishments during his thirteen years as basketball coach and 21 years of service to Loyola.

Tickets are \$7.50 a piece, including an open bar and hors d'ourves. Those interested in attending the event should contact either Gene Gwiazdowski or Dan O'Connell at The Greyhound.

Linksmen Beat Shepherd

By Gary Miles

The Loyola College golf team had a strong start this year as it rebounded from an opening loss to Salisbury State with a convincing win over a solid Sheperd College team.

On Tuesday, March 26, the linksmen ventured down to a ragged Green Hill Yacht and Country Club course, where they were conquered 411 to 435 in a medal (stroke play) contest by a Salisbury State team which already had seven matches under its belt.

Hindered by a lack of knowledge of the treacherous course, by the tiring bus ride, and by the strong, gusty winds no one on the team played well, with the best scores being the 85's posted by Mike Ventura, Roy Gagne, and Gary Miles. With some better efforts throughout the lineup the Greyhounds could have pulled out an upset.

The team performed

much better in its next match at its own Hunt Valley course against Sheperd College on Thursday, March 30 the whole team played far better than against Salisbury and displayed a spirit of team unity as it won by a score of 9 1/2 - 8 1/2.

Mike Ventura, who played #1, used a strong back nine where he shot one-over par 37 to defeat highly-touted scratch handicapper, Mike Jennings. Ventura scrambled well and sunk some crucial putts to pull out the match. He finished with a superb 78.

Second man Jim Baker had a rough day in a losing effort. Never able to put his swing together, he refused to give up against a hot-putting opponent.

Gary Miles was not able to match the super round of Jeff Chesney of Sheperd, who fashioned a masterful 77 to be the day's medalist. Gary hit the ball very well, but missed

several crucial putts. He shot 81 in a match that lasted to the final hole.

Roy Gagne provided a key victory as he easily defeated Sheperd's fourth man. Down by a hole after the front nine, Roy had a solid back nine and ran away with the match. He had a very steady day in shooting a strong 80.

Mark Sanders put it all together and won a tight match with an excellent 78. Mark hit many great shots in crucial spots to defeat an opponent who would not give up. "Satch", the captain of the team, appears headed for a great year.

Long-hitting Ed Barczak, a senior playing only his second match in his college career, used his prodigious drives to his benefit as he won easily with an 86.

The match was not as close as the score indicates, as four of the six Loyola men won convincingly. The Hound victory against Sheperd was a big one, not only because of the lowered scores and improved result, but also because of the winning spirit it helped to instill in the team.

Declaration of Independence

Continued from p. 9

however, when explaining a state paper which is meant to endure through an indefinite future. This is Marshall's approach and it has saved us from the twin, but opposed, dangers of rigidity and meaninglessness. While he was concerned specifically with interpreting the Constitution, his common-sense and generous style has equal value in regard to the Declaration of Independence.

To be continued next issue.



JACK CORBETT, lefthander, will probably start one of the two games against Bridgewater tomorrow afternoon. Next week, the baseball team travels north to play at Fordham on Wednesday, Bridgeport on Thursday, Adelphi on Saturday, and St. John's on Monday.

THE GREYHOUND
Will Not Publish Again
Until April 26.

Stickmen Whip Georgetown, 12-7

The Loyola stickmen after dropping their first 4 decisions by lopsided scores, finally won their first game of the season April 1; a laughter over a hapless Hoya team, 12-7.

Senior attackman Don Rutkowski, tallied 3 times, thus pushing his average to over 3 goals a game, while Soph "Home" Tom Crompton went 2 and 2. Frosh Middle Pauli Plevyak shone as he scored twice and took 4 face offs. Slaffy, who is averaging 19 saves per game, put on a stellar performance in the nets turning away 20 shots; 9 in the crucial 3rd quarter. Loyola jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead in the first quarter. This was to provide the winning margin as both teams matched each other goal for goal in the remaining 3 quarters. Hoya

Middle Larry Dailey was the lone offensive weapon for Georgetown tallying 4 times.

The second game of the season, William & Mary, was a disastrous rout for Coach Buck's team. W. & M. jumped out to a commanding 7-2 1st quarter lead and took the game convincingly 15-7. The Loyola defense minus Lynatt and Anderson, just couldn't keep pace with the hustling W. & M. players. Loyola topped the stats in only one department—penalties. Loyola's 11 penalties paved the way for 5 W. & M. extra man goals. Crompton and Rutkowski tallied 2 each.

Against Morgan State, the Hounds played well and stayed with the Bears for the first half, being down by only one goal 7-6. But the Bears clawed

back and outscored 6-2 in the third period. The Bears tallied 5 goals within 5 minutes. The Barrage started at 8:52 and ended at 13:02. Morgan State took it going away 17-10. Paul Await (2-3) and "Rut" (5-0) lead the Loyola Offense. Slaf had his collegiate high of 29 saves. Not bad considering Morgan took 65 shots at the goal. Attackman Dave Raymond paced Morgan with 5 goals and 2 assists for 7 points.

The ultimate humiliation of the season was the 15-4 loss to the Roanoke "Jays." Just two days before UMBC plucked the Jays 15-5. Loyola had beaten the Retrievers 14-3. Last year in Double OT, "Rut" had two for Loyola while attackman Bob Nevitt had 5 and 2 for 7 points.



PAULA CARY and Marianna Bentzel are among the members of the Women's Lacrosse Team which posted an impressive 7-2 win over Mercy High School in a scrimmage two weeks ago. Photo by George Vojtech



STUDENT IDENTIFICATION CARDS, allowing Loyola students to purchase Baltimore Oriole baseball tickets for \$1, are available from Athletic Director Kevin Kavanagh. The season starts this afternoon against Detroit.

Softball Games Highlight 'Fun Day' on April 27

The Junior Class, in co-operation with the Resident Students Association, will sponsor a "Fun Day" for the entire student body on April 27th. It will consist of softball tournaments, bike races, beer, franks and numerous prizes.

The softball tournament will be a single elimination event with the winners receiving championship shirts as prizes. There will also be a girls' softball game: Notre Dame vs. Loyola. The female winners of this event will also receive championship shirts. All games will take place on the back athletic field.

The bike races will be held in the library parking lot adjacent to the softball games. There will be a boys' ten-lap race and a girls' ten-lap race around the parking area. Also there will be a marathon race open to everybody. The first

ten finishers in each event will receive shirts. The winners of the ten-lap races will receive a fifteen-dollar first prize and the winner of the marathon will receive a check for twenty-five dollars.

Registration for all events will take place from April 1 through 10. Individuals wishing to play in the softball game, and captains of the mens softball teams can pick up applications and receive information at this time. A one-dollar fee is required of each participant in each event to cover operating costs. Refreshments will be sold at pre-inflation prices. On returning from Easter vacation, there will be a schedule of events posted. For any future information, contact any one of the Junior Class or RSA officers.

Loyola to Hold 'Superstars'

The Athletic Department announced this week that Loyola College will be the scene of a "superstar" competition patterned after the television spectacle of the same name.

There will be trophies awarded to the top finishers in two categories: men and women.

Registration for the Evergreen "superstar" competition will take place until the end of the last week of April. The competition will be held during the first part of May, culminating in a head-to-head obstacles course race for the finalists.

Registration for the event is now being accepted in the Athletic Department office, or in the office of Dr. John Jordan, Economics Department, Xavier Hall. A registration fee of \$1.00 per person will cover

the cost of the prizes. Dr. Jordan and Mrs. Elizabeth Benedek are coordinating the "superstar" competition. Further details can be obtained in the Athletic Department or in Dr. Jordan's Office. The "superstar" events will include: tennis; the half mile

run; basketball shooting; football throw; baseball hitting; 100 yard swim; and, the high jump. Participants will be scored on the basis of points scored in their best 5 events. Varsity and JV athletes will be excluded from their own specialties.

Gwiazdowski Gains European Tryout

Gene Gwiazdowski, recently named to OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA, is heading north over the Easter vacation to try out for a team which will be touring Europe throughout the summer.

Gregory V. Cluess is the person responsible for contacting Gene in regard to the tour. He is a member of the Richard Sorkin player relations firm, which operates out of New York.

The tryouts are being held in Carle Place, N.Y. on April 10 and 11. Approximately 50 of the nation's top basketball players will be on hand for the tryouts.

At Loyola, Gene scored over 1300 points in four varsity seasons to place him fifth on the all-time scoring list. This past season, he had 534 points for a 20.5 scoring average, tops on the team.

Hounds Beat Gallaudet

BY Pat Harlow

Loyola's baseball team began its 1974 season by splitting a doubleheader with Salisbury State on March 23.

Pitcher Jack Corbett was very impressive in the opener, but he took it on the chin as Salisbury one-hit the Hounds, 2-0. Tom Pierrotti started the second game but ran into trouble and needed relief help from freshman standout Joe Mancini. Mancini came in and put out the fire, notching a win in his first varsity appearance. Mancini has one of the best fastballs on the team and he mixes it well with a deceptive curve that held Salisbury at bay all afternoon.

On March 26, the Hounds dropped a tough one to Navy in Annapolis. Co-captain Bill Kessler pitched well through

Navy scored seven runs. The Greyhounds of Coach Kevin Kavanagh came back in the seventh inning to tie up the game on three walks, four hits, and a pair of Navy errors. Paul Lawless had the big hit of the inning when he slapped a two-out, two-run single to right. However, Navy proved to be too strong for relief hurler Mancini as the Midshipmen won, 12-8.

On Monday, after successive rainouts against Maryland and Mount St. Mary's Loyola evened its record at 2-2 with a strong 20-3 win over Gallaudet. The Hounds ripped Gallaudet hurlers for 13 hits as the visitors committed eight errors. Shortstop George Macolber enjoyed a perfect day at the plate, going three-the early innings, but fell apart in the middle innings when

for-three. To date, Macolber leads the team in hitting with a .625 average. Tom Pierrotti went five innings against Gallaudet, allowing no hits and only two baserunners. Jerry Wood finished up as he was couched for three runs and three hits.

Coach Kavanagh is optimistic about this year's squad. Kavanagh feels versatility will be the ear mark of the team's success. Every player is expected to play at least two positions. If the pitching can hold up through the tough schedule, Kavanagh thinks they have a good chance to improve on last year's second place finish in the Mason-Dixon Northern Division. Loyola faces tough competition from Baltimore U., but could very conceivably win the coveted M-D pennant.